WHEELING: Monday Morning, Dec. 5, 1859.

THE Pittsburgh Journal is still quite bitter in its opposition to Simon Cameron for the Presidential nomination. In a recent article it comments upon "the degeneracy of our politics," and very justly censures the growing practice of bartering and trading for office-a practice which has at last extended itself to the office of the Presidency, itself, We can heartily join in this censure, believing as we do in the maxim of the brilliant and incorrentible Lowndes, that "the Presidency is an office neither to be sought for nor declined."

The Journal professes its sorrow to see "a clique of political gamblers" openly in the field in favor of a certain aspirant, and we cannot fail to perceive that Cameron is the candidate alluded to. The editor of that paper, it is asserted, was visited recently by a gentleman from six hundred miles west of that place, who informs him that agents of the aforesaid clique have been traversing his section of the Union. palming off on Republican politicians, the most incredible stories of the strength of their favorite, (Cameron;) in Pennsylvania. They declare that she is a unit in demanding his nomination, and that unless he is nominated, they will vote for no one else. "Pennsylvania is not a unit," says the Journal, "for any one. She can be carried more easily for some, and just as easily for twenty others, as she can for the gentleman named"-meaning Cameron.

Now, if all this be true, as stated by the Western informant of the Pittsburgh editor, the Journal has just grounds for its strictures. If in nothing else, in any way connected with the selection of the Chief Magistrate of this country, there should at least be fairness in the nomination of candidates by contending parties. If the nomination be unfairly or unwisely made: it will have the effect either of bringing defeat upon the party, or of foisting an unfit person into the high office of President. Parties should be left to make perfeetly fair andun biassed nominations. The highest criterion for the election of candidates is fitness and capacity. It is doubtful whether any circumstances would ever justify success; but even if such a criterion should be erected, there must still be fairness in making its application. It may be essential in the contest of

1860 to carry Pennsylvania, and Cameron may be the man-the only man-who can carry that State. Admitting the former, (which is, at least, more likely to be true.) it by no means follows that the latter is a settled question. It is a point, indeed, about which the most sagacious politicians of the country have differed and continue to differ. If Pennsylvania must be carried, it is not absolutely required that a Pennsylvanian, and none other, should carry it. And even if it will take a Pennsylvanian to do so, it is a question, certainly, whether Cameron is the man. If this is to be the question to which the whole suject of the nomination is to be reduced, then let there be perfect fairness in settling it. Let it not go forth as a forgone conclusion that such or such a man is to be the candidate. Let there be no attempt to frighten or force a candidate upon the party; but let the claims of each man be fairly and fully investigated. Unless this be allowed, a spirit of dissatisfaction and disorganization will be engendered which will seriously prejudice the chances of any man that can be brought upon the track.

We invite particular attention to the advertising dodge put forth in another column by the firm of Dombey & Son, editors and owners of the Wheeling Daily Union, and dealers in second-hand Oysters, No. 166 Market Souare. It will be seen that the Dombies have experienced no change of heart in their late change of politics, but that, as usual, they are hungering and thirsting after our destruction, and more especially for our custom.

The proper and easy explanation of the whole matter lies in an Oyster shell, or can, whichever you please. All the patriotism and all the indignation of the Dombies has its Alpha and Omega in an Oyster. "Only this and nothing more."

Excusu papers that came over by the last steamer, speak of an important ecclesiastical movement about to take place in the established church. This is nothing more or less than a secession of some sixty clergyman, who have already taken the preliminary steps, and propose to form what is called the Free Church of England .-This movement will place the Secessionists on precisely the same ground occupied by the Protestant Episcopal Church in this country. The Seceders are said to comprise men of large learning, much influence and fervent piety, and they all leave the Establishment on conscientious grounds, opposition to a union of Church and State, and Puseyism in the Church being the principally assigned reason.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Episcopal Recorder states that the American element among the theological students at Berlin is large and growing. Last year there were forty Americans attending the lectures .-The indications are that this year there will be sixty. Nor is the American religious element idle. A prayer meeting of American residents is held weekly. A little chapel which will hold over a hundred seats, is open for American religious services every Sunday. When clergymen are in attendance-and there is in this respect no denominational imitation-there is scrvice every afternoon. When such is not the case, the American Ambassador, Gov. Wright, conducts a Bible class, which, during this summer, averaged twenty.

Os Saturday morning, in speaking of the tyrannical inquisition which Governor Wise had established upon the Baltimore road and its probable effect upon the East and West people of the free States, we re-

"We cannot but deplore such a state of the public mind, because it is detrimental to the interests of those who had no agency in such tyrannical enactments. Its effects lasting. Northern people, unless called especially by business along the line of the road, will probably for months and years cherish such a such as they will be despecially by business along the line of the road, will probably for months and years cherish such as they will be described by the such as the such years cherish such a prejudice as will exite them against the route when traveling East and West. We trust that such will not be the case, but we greatly fear that it

We reproduce this because we discover n the Daily Union an attempt to put us at loggerheads with the road. While we do not feel disposed to seek any misunderstanding or difficulty with the Baltimore road, we assuredly shall not go out of our way to avoid stating the truth, as we believe it upon credible sources of information. We have not made a single statement that we have not the very best authority for. What we said in Friday's paper was by way of comment on the despatch from Harper's Ferry. What we said in Saturday's paper was called forth by items of information from Bellair and elsewhere lodged with us by responsible and respectable authoritles. There was but one item of our information that turned out to be false, and that was that Esquire Kelsey, of West Wheeling, had been over to get a ticket, and having been asked to get a certificate, refused to do so. All our other statements remain just as we stated them. We try to be quite guarded in important matters from making any hasty statements, but it is a sheer impossibility for a live newpaper to be always prompt, and never mistaken. Those who take up our animadversions upon the character of the despotism which was temporarily established by Gov. Wise over the Baltimore road, and try to put enmity between us and the road on that account, do so because they have an axe to grind, and from no higher or more honorable motive. We wish the Baltimore road no harm. We are not among those who believe it a detriment to this city, but, on the contrary, great benefit. Still, we are not going to close our mouths when a wrong is being done to citizens, even though it should involve the mention of a person or a com- youd the endurance of freemen. pany who are in no wise responsible for the wrong, but who, simply, are so unfortunate as to be connected incidentally, yet innocently, with it,

To show that we have not written carelessly nor recklessly, we deem it proper to we could say, establishes our claims to reliability:

Editors Intelligencer : - Having learned, parties passing over the Baltimore Road had been required to bear with them certificates from the agent here that they were proper persons to travel in the State, have en impugned, I will state that, on Friday last, I went to the ticket office of the Baltmore & Ohio depot, and after having nurchased a ticket for one of our members f the Legislature (D. M. Edgington, Esq.,) I was told by the ticket-seller that it had een strictly ordered by Governor Wise, that all persons purchasing tickets should the Cornhill Magazine, as the office of the the agent. I declined to comply with the order, and in my place one of the employees of the Company went after the certificate for Mr. Edgington.

Respectfully yours, E. M. Norton.

It only remains for us to say that all the statements we have made were upon equally reliable grounds with the above. This the city and country, it would no doubt sets us right with the Company, and all have excited some cariosity; but, on going concerned, we think,

WE did not give all the news of the banshment of crinoline by the Empress Eugenie. It is now our joyful duty to add that, at the request of her Majesty, which at court amount to a command, for promenades in ordinary toilettes, mousnine de too long acquainted to try and deceive one lains has been adopted. All drerses will another; and, were I to propose any such be of this material, but not long and trailing. They are to be short, so as to chow the lower part of the leg a little.

HALL's Joornal of Health says, the moment a man is satisfied that he has taken cold, let him do three things: 1st, ent nothing; 2d, go to bed, cover up warm, in a warm room; 2d drimk as much water as he can, and as he wants, or as much hot herb tea as he can; and in three cases out of four he wall be as will as aver in 38 hours.

THE Racine Advocate notices that in dig . ging for water in sloughs throughout the whole town of Yorkville, Rpcine county, Wis, traces of dense tamarack forests are found, and generaly in a leaning direction, their tops toward the southeast, as though some mighty flood had suddenly overwhelm-

LINN BOYD, of Kentucky, publishes a card in the Paducah Herald stating that he has been so ill with neuralgia, that he won't be able to be present at the opening of the Legislature-he is Lieut Governor, -and therefore thinks that his friends should withdraw his name as a candidate for United States Senatorship.

It is said that the reason why the young lady printer at Cleveland, recently attempted to shoot a young man employed in the same office, was that the latter remarked that somebody about the concern would have to get a fontof SMALL CAPS.

A young lady who lately gave an order to a milliner for a bonnet, said "You are to make it plain and at the same time smart, as I sit in a conspicuous place iu church."

THE Brooklin N. V. Times says Prof. Lowe's balloon was gotten up to attract visitors \$40,000. at twentny-five cents a head, instead of to make aerial voyages.

THE married ladies of Honolulu have petitioned for the suppression of the theaters and circuses, on the ground that they keep their husbands out late at night.

From South Western Virginia.

Editors Wheeling Intelligencer: of North Western Virginia, opposed to the abuses and corruptions of the party in power, I am anxious to learn what moveconsolidating the Opposition forces, North and South, for the approaching Presidential contest. I am a Virginian, "to the manor born," and would not tamely and good can be found north of Mason & Dixon's line. I cannot but believe that the welfare, the safety, and the perpetuity of our blessed Union is dependent alone upon the overthrow of the Democratic party, and would go as far as the farthest, short of a sacrifice of principle and common honesty, to accomplish an end so desira-ble. The people of Virginia have long enough been blinded to their best interests by the eternal blather of political swindlers, about the "rights of the South." In fact, with a certain class of the aspiring Democracy in the State this ultra Southernism has almost become a disease which, since the raid of Old Brown, has assumed a most dangerous type, and now nothing but a dismemberment of the coufederacy and the establisement of a South-ern Government will satisfy them. For

pledged to eternal and uncompromising hostility to everything Democratic.
South Western Virginia.

What is Thought of Wise's Despot-

one, I am anxious that they should be

taught a lesson, and the time will be pro-

pitious for that purpose at the election in

November, 1860. Then let us of the Op-

position show the timid and the doubting

just how much Union loving conservatism

there is North and South, by electing some

good and true man to the Chief Magis-

tracy, whose records shows that he is

[From the Cincinnati Commercial.]
There is a somewewhat confused dispatch to the effect that three Cincinnatians were arrested and taken from the cars at Harper's Ferry by the military, and imprisoned. The alleged ground is that they were heard to express themselves quite freely relative to Brown, by expressing sympathy with him and family!" What are we coming to? If such lawless and oppressive doings as these are to be tolerated, we had better drift into a despotism at once, without attempting to keep up the farce of a free government. It was badenough for Gov. Wise to assume such extraordinary powers over Virginians-but to carry his military despotism and his fanatical inquisition to the length of suborning spies to watch, and soldiers to arrest peaceable travellers from Ohio, on a busi-

It is a wanton breach of the comity of States, as well as a flagrant violation of the Constitutional rights guaranteed to all citizens. Nor is there the slightest excuse for it to be found in any existing circumstances in which Virginia is placed. Are not "Old Brown" and his followers sufficiently secured within the grasp of the law, subjoin in this connection the following without seizing upon every man who has note, which, better than anything that the manliness to express sympathy with his family? Is not Virginia safe enough with her three thousand soldiers under arms, without insulting and arresting the Editors Intelligencer: — Having learned, inoffensive travelers who pass through her on Saturday, that your statements to the borders on business? Truly, the glory of effect that, by an order of Governor Wise, the Old Dominion has departed. When when he bids farewell alike to magnanamity, and to common sense her chivalry becomes cowardice, and her honor is

THACKERAY has written a most genial and characteristic letter, giving the plan of his new magazine. It is to be called also procure certificates of character from publishers, Smith, Elder & Co., is in Cornhill. His communication begins as follows:

> "Our storehouse being in Cornhill, we date and name our magazine from its place of publication. We might have assumed a title much more startling : for example, The Thames on Fire,' was a name suggested; and, placarded in red letters about to London bridge, the expectant rustic would have found the stream rolling on its accustomed course, and would have turned away angry at being hoaxed. people are not to be misled by fine prospectuses and sounding names. The present writer has been for five-and-twenty years before the world, which has taken his measure pretty accurately. We are astounding feat as that above announced know quite well how the schemer would be received, and the scheme would end."

> ONE Indian has been elected to the Maine Legislature, by the Passamquoddies. or by those that are left of them. He is a representative, and a representative man, too: but it is a pity that he isn't elected to the Senate, where he might constitute the Native American party, and forma coalition with the "solitary and alone" democratic member.

THERE are forty-five prominent candidates for the Presidency now in the field. All that can with safety be said of them is, that 44 of them will be disappointed, and perhaps the 45th. Quite likely the "coming man" has not been named yet.

CHARLES GOODYEAR, the India rubber goods man, who is immensely wealthy, is fitting up a residence in elegant style in Washington, over which will preside a young English wife of great beauty and fasciuation of manner. She is said to resemble Lady Napier, and is destined to be a great faverite in polite circles.

THE old frigate Constitution, launghed in 1799, and doing good service in the infant navy of the Republic, and escaping every disaster to which ships in commission are subject, is now laid up in ordinary at Portsmouth, N. H., and object of patriotic regard.

The original cost of the ship was \$302 .-719, and the amount expended in repairs up to 1850, when fitted out for her last cruise, was \$495,233. Mr. Lutz, in a recent trial in New York,

"Our American Cousin," which was performed about 160 nights, amouted to over BEWARE of counterfeit fives on the Lafayette Bank of Bloomington, Illinois.

There is no such institution. TEACH your children to help themselves -but not to what doesn't belong to Union or Disunion.

The Whole Question in a Nutshell. [Extract from a leader in the N. Y. Courier.]

The Constitution provides the mode of electing a President of the United States: and under that Constitution four of the first five Presidents were elected from the Slave States—nay, from a single Slave State, Virginia! Did the North, or the non-Slaveholding States, object to this? Far from it. They were Constitutionally elect-ed; and if from the foundation of the Government to this day, every President had come from the Slave States, the North knows too well what allegiance to the Constitution requires, and what obedience to Law demands, even to murmur against what is Constitutional. It so happens that the non-Slaveholding States have furnished six of our thirteen Presidents; but if each and every one of them had come from the Slave States, does any sane man believe, that if Constitutionally and legally elected, the people of the North would have entertained a thought, or breathed a whisper against the integrity of the Union because a Constitutional majority of the people had thought proper to look solely to he South for our Presidents? Most assuedly not. There is nothing in the whole history of the North which would warrant any person, we care not where "raised," as they say in Virginia, to insinuate a suspi ion even, that the non-Slaveholding States would ever object to the inauguration to the Presidency of any person duly elected to that high station in conformity to the Constitution and the Law. And we speak not only our own sentiments, but the sentiments of all the citizens of the Free States, when we say, that if in 1860 or at any other period, Governor Wise or one of his Negro Drivers should be constitutionally elected to the Presidency, the whole North, would as readily and as promptly shoulder their muskets if need be, in order to secure his peaceable inauguration into office, as we would if the person to be inaugurated, were William H. Seward. Such at all events, are the sentiments of the Republian Party in regard to their duty under the Constitution and the Laws; and we doubt not but the Democracy, would, under such circumstances, prove themselves equally oyal to the Constitution and to the Nation-

ality of our Government. How ulterly idle then, how supremely idiculous, how contemptible and how absolutely disgraceful to all concerned, is the owardly and braggadocio threat put forth by certain Presses and madmen at the South, that if William II. Seward should be constitutionally and lawfully elected to the Presidency in 1860, they will not permit him to be inaugurated! edefrom the Union !! The simple fact that uch threats may be made with impunity, and that men who ordinarily are not fools should listen to them, and entertain fears that they may be carried into execution, carries us buck to the question-What is Republic? Is it a Nation? ded to the allegiance of its subjects? Or a Republic nothing but an apology for a Government, in which neither the Consti ion nor the Laws, are binding upon the people; and which a miserably small and swaggering minority, may, at their plea-sure, destroy, if by their bullying and swagger they cannot control and direct it? The time has arrived for determining

hese questions : and as we said some days since, thousands and tens of thousands of voters, who, heretofore, have not been in favor of Seward's election, because they have preferred some other good man, now feel that it is due to themselves and to the ountry, to the country to bring this quesion to an issue. The threat has gravely made and reiterated from Mason and Dixon's line to the shores of the Gulf of Mexico. Traitors have boldly avowed their contemplated treason, and their purose to override the Constitution and the of our Government, says every friend of law and order throughout the North; and the way to do it, is to prove that we are neither cowards nor traitors, by electing to the Presidency the vary man who, we are gravely told, shall not be inaugurated even if Constitutionally elected! Few men ike to be bullied and threatened; and States, stomach such medicine. They have too much self-respect to meet threat by threat or bullying by braggadocio; but as certainly as the Sun shines, so certain is it, that these threats of disunion if the People of the North dare to exercise their constitutional rights in the Presidential Election of 1860, have very greatly increased the number of Seward's friends in all the Free States; and in all human probility, render his election to the Presidency in November next, an absolute cer-Let the traitors of the South who thus threaten the destruction of our Government, ponder well what we have written. They have rendered Seward's election all but a certainty; and when elected, we of the North, will take care that he, or any other person duly elected, shall be duly inaugurated; and that his authority shall be respected and obeyed from the Banks of the St. Johns to the Rio Grande, and

from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast Dombey & Son still in the Oyster Business. Their Hungry Cries for Custom.

[From the Wheeling Daily Union of Saturday last, CHAPTER CXC.—OF OFFENCES AGAINST THE SOVEREIGNT

HAPPER CXC.—OF OFFENCES AGAINST THE SOVEREIGNTY
OF THE STATE.

§ 1. Treason shall consist only in levyling war
gainst the state, or adhering to its enemies, giving
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executing, in such usurpod government, any office,
r professing allegiance or fidelity to it, or resisting
the execution of the laws, under color of its authority;
and such treason, if proved by the testimony of two
ithnesses to the same overt act, or by confession in
ourt, shall be punished with death."

We quote the above from the Code of

We quote the above from the Code of Virginia, to show that by an editorial in the Intelligencer, the Abolition editor of the Ossawattomic mouthpiece of this city has convicted himself of treason and sedition.

On the authority of a vague and unreliable telegram, he breaks forth into the most unqualified abuse of our Governor, with the obvious fiendish intention of stirring up the already too excited feelings of her sister States against the Commonwealth in which he lives. Entertaining such sentiuents, or guilty of expressing of them, he hould not be tolerated on our soil. The publication of his Black Republican sheet in oar midst is an insult and an outrage to every Virginian. If the laws of the State do not suit him, let him leave it speedily Let him go to the bosom of the Abolition ists and free negroes by whose support and patronage he is enabled here to cke out his piserable existence. But that the hired raitor will be permitted to continue ia our city the publication of his incendiary sheet, cauno

be thought of.

If this vile creature is a native of Virginia, and finds the laws of the State uncongenial to his tastes and convictions testified that the profits of the play of and that consistently with his principles he can not submit to live under them, he should silently and peacefully, knocking the dust from his feet, according to the Divine injunction to the Apostles, depart from our borders forever. But if he is, as e think, an alien who has been induced to come among us by the hope of gain or else some baser motive, his publication of his incendiary sentiments justly entitle him to the treatment which John Brown but yesterday experienced at the hands of the officer of an insulted sovereignty.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

LIKENESSES.

ALL THE PREMIUMS EVER AWARDED BY the Fair on the Island, for Ambrotypes, have justly been given to PARTRIDGE. The superiority of his Photographs, Ambrotypes, &c., over all others in the city is daily acknowledged by good judges.

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ing, should go to Partridge's establishment, on Main st., a few doors above Monroe st., where pictures are made as low as at any room in Wheeling. nov16-d&w

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It should be known that the frequent irregularities o which young females are subject, unless properly cured, frequently lay the foundation of disc mest grave and formidable character. But comparatively few girls glide over this period without either proper aid or the commission of grave errors. The advantages of a home remedy for all such cases will be duly appreciated.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE UN-DERSIGNED has removed to the office of George Harrison, No. 24½ Monroe St., South side, between Main and Market streets, where he will be found at all times.

All persons indebted to the late firm of J. M. Todd & Co. will please make immediate payment as he is compelled to make collections as specifly as possible.

E. M. NORTON, Receiver,
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"Ten Years of a Preacher's Life," by Milburn;
"Life and Martyrdom of Joan of Are." by Michelet;
"Life of Burns," by Carlyle and others;
"Life of Brachings of Socrates, by Grote;
"Life of Frederick the Groat," by Macaulay;
"Life of Frederick the Groat," by Macaulay;
"Life of Mahomet," by Gibson;
"Life of Mahomet," by Chevalier Bunseu;
"Life of Oliver Cromwell," by Lamertine;
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"Life of Of Tasco," by Wiffen;
"Life of Of Peter the Great,"
"Life of Hiton," by Prof. Masson;
"Life of Hiton," by Prof. Masson;
"Life of Hos. A. Becket," by Milman;
"Life of Hannibal," by Dr. Arnold; &c., &c., just received and for sale low at the Graver Bookstore, nov23

WILDE & BRO.

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